

# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2017



# THE ALL STATE

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## YOUNG WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM



## SGA in support of athletics fee increase

### Senate passes record number legislation this 2016-17 term

**PATRICK ROACH**  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association spent around 15 minutes discussing the proposed increased athletics fee during an extended meeting Wednesday, April 19.

With some senators absent, the final vote was 19-4 in favor of supporting Athletic Director Ryan Ivey's proposition for the athletics department. Sen. Sara Alexander began the discussion by citing Thomas Murphy's letter to *The All State*.

"He wrote that it is a service that most students neither enjoy nor value," Alexander said. "Athletics have nothing to do with furthering educational objectives."

The focus of the conversation then shifted to the success, or lack thereof, of the APSU football team as a reason to support or not support the increase. The fact that APSU holds the longest active losing streak in Division I football was brought up more than once.

"Just throwing more money at a program doesn't mean more success," Sen. Dominic Critchlow said.

Critchlow also pointed out the lack of student athletes among SGA members, implying that perhaps senators do not have the most neutral view of an athletics fee increase.

Sen. Jaden Davidson cited the negative feedback he received as a means to not support the initiative.

"I've talked to 50 or 60 students about this. Most of them aren't in support of this," Davidson said. "Our athletics department kind of has a negative image, just based off the students. As long as they have this image, I really can't support this."

Alexander also talked about her

## LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE GIRL



Rep. Marsha Blackburn, students, faculty and staff attended the seventh annual Young Womens Symposium on Friday, April 21, in the MUC Ballroom.  
BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE

## The Seventh Annual Young Women's Symposium brings leadership, empowerment, protests to the forefront

**MAHALIA SMITH**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**D**ozens of women and a handful of men attended the seventh Annual Young Women's Leadership Symposium on Friday, April 21.

The event began at 8:30 a.m. with speeches from President Alisa White and General Counsel Dannelle Whiteside.

"How many of you," Whiteside said, "when you were little, were told that you are a little to bossy?"

Across the room, women raised their hands. The symposium focused on women standing up for themselves in life, whether it be negotiating pay, assuming leadership roles or simply being confident in their own abilities.

"I used to regard being a woman as a fact," Whiteside said. "[Now] I know it is a superpower."

Among the attendees was freshman political science major Emily Kleinhans.

"I wanted to learn more tips [about] how to become a leader and go into leadership roles," Kleinhans said.

See SYMPOSIUM on page 2

See SGA on page 2

## Pharos helps save 552 trees

**ETHAN STEINQUEST**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Since the Pharos Print management system was implemented on campus May 31, APSU's contribution to sustainability has shown marked improvement.

Outgoing SGA President Ryan Honea and Director of Academic Support Martin Golson calculated the effort's impact on the environment based on the cases of paper the university has purchased compared to the past three years.

This year, APSU purchased 920 fewer cases, which equals 23 tons. As it relates to the environment, this means:

- 467,187 gallons of water saved
- 52,394 pounds of solid waste reduction
- 130,870 pounds of greenhouse gas emission reduction
- 256,082 kWh of energy saved, enough to power an average household for 19 years and two months
- 552 trees saved

"As an environmentalist, it is gratifying to have the numbers confirm what the Pharos Task Force suspected would happen," Pharos Task Force Coordinator Laura Prange said. "My hope is that students take pride in having accepted the change and realize that small things can make a big difference."

Prange said print management systems on other campuses have seen similar results, but that APSU is showing signs of further progression.

See PHAROS on page 2

### WHAT PHAROS HAS HELPED:

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SGA

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perception of student athletes during the discussion.

“I think we have amazing athletes here aside from the football team,” Alexander said. “I tutor football players and they are insufferable.”

Sen. Colin Crist and Chief Justice Lane Chisenhall said increasing the budget and money allotted will only benefit the campus community.

“I think a lot of us, like Senator [Erika] Adams said, we kind of have a disenfranchised relationship with student athletes,” Chisenhall said. He also said the amount of academic scholarships APSU gives has almost doubled over the past year.

Other senators, including Vice President Dylan Kellogg, attempted to steer the conversation away from the football team.

“The athletics department introduced a new identity a few years ago,” Kellogg said. “That new identity is going to attract new talent. It takes time for that talent to show results.”

Senators then voted to suspend normal rules to introduce all new legislation and

then immediately vote on it. All new and old legislation was passed during the meeting.

Those pieces include supporting the Spirit Rock Committee to bring a spirit rock to APSU, changing SGA rules to only require one piece of legislation from each senator per year and a resolution voicing support for allowing students to use the Foy Recreation Center free of charge during the summer.

Res. No. 35 from Sen. Justis Hand requesting a username/password login for the PHAROS printing system was unanimously passed, as was Sen. Lillian Long’s resolution asking for more recycle bins in the Kimbrough building.

President Ryan Honea, in compliance with past legislation requiring a budget committee, introduced his proposed budget for the next fiscal year. Honea’s budget calls for \$87,000 in total, which is \$2,000 less than SGA’s income last year. Most of that budget is allotted to The Big Event, Mud Bowl and advertising.

Honea closed the meeting by announcing the 2016-17 senate had passed the highest amount of legislation in the history of SGA.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed having you guys as a senate. I think we have done a lot,” Honea said.

SYMPOSIUM

Continued from page 1

Junior political science major Michaela Gonzalez said she came for similar reasons.

“I wanted to get different perspectives from women in the field,” Gonzales said. “I really liked the first speech, it was so relatable to many different people.”

Junior Health and Human Performance major Shatika McDonald, took her daughter to the symposium.

“I wanted to expose my daughter to the type of environment she will be in,” McDonald said.

As a nontraditional student McDonald said the symposium was especially useful.

“I wanted to see [...] which areas I needed to work on, what the playing field was like, and what I needed to do to succeed.” McDonald said. “I am so used to women expected to be patient [and] are expected to not be in charge.”

After the breakfast session, the seminar broke into individual class sessions. The women had several classes to choose from, including “Use Your Brain: Women in Science” led by Amy Thompson, associate professor

of biology, and Nicholas Harriel; and “Strategies to End the Gender Wage Gap” led by WNDAACC director Marcellus Braxton.

After the sessions, everyone was brought together for lunch. It began with an awards ceremony, in which Jan Kirtley recieved the 2017 Women in Philanthropy Award.

There was some controversy about the chosen luncheon speaker, Rep. Marsha Blackburn. As she took the podium to speak, several women led by Sara Alexander, president of College Democrats and Phi Alpha Theta, entered the ballroom with signs protesting Blackburn.

“Marsha Blackburn is not a representation for women in leadership, given that she’s voted against women,” Alexander said. “She voted to defund Planned Parenthood and to repeal the Affordable Care Act.”

Blackburn ignored the silent protest, she ended her speech on leadership with the acronym, T.E.A.M.

“Together everyone can achieve more,” Blackburn said.

Despite the controversy, the attendees seemed to enjoy the symposium and its efforts to support and encourage women in leadership.

Students grow a green thumb for annual spring semester event, ‘Plant the Campus Red’

WILLIAM HAYES  
STAFF WRITER

Many Clarksville natives remember the tornado outbreak in January 1999, which left countless shattered houses and torn trees in its wake. This included much of the plant life that decorated APSU’s grounds.

As part of the campus repair efforts, APSU staff and students set out to grow new trees and plants to replace those that were lost. In the beginning no one thought it would become a tradition, but even after 18 years, Plant the Campus Red remains a campus custom.

Students and teachers once again put on sunscreen and picked up their shovels on Thursday, April 20, heading out to different checkpoints of campus to give new life to the grasslands of APSU.

Senior Communication major,

Christiana Harris feels as though it is a great way to give back to campus.

“APSU’s Plant the Campus Red has become a beloved tradition on our campus,” Harris said. “It gives many of us the opportunity to give back to our environment and a way to say ‘thank-you.’”

This year’s Plant the Campus Red event consisted of 12 groups of 10 people, who set out to plant 3,500 flowers and 12 trees. They planted a variety of different flowers, including annuals, petunias, marigolds, impatiens, begonias and more.

The program is meant to allow students and faculty the opportunity to enjoy the plant life on campus, and also aims to increase school spirit, making both the campus and the Govs livelier and brighter.



Students, faculty and staff participate in beautifying campus during Plant the Campus Red on Thursday, April 20 at various locations BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE

PHAROS

Continued from page 1

“There is momentum growing in departments all over campus to save paper by going digital,” Prange said. “They find they are saving money too.”

Pharos is part of the university’s continued environmental efforts, along with events like Plant the Campus Red.

“The university is going green in so many ways,” Prange said. “Look for an APSU Sustainability website in the fall to learn all about it.”

“APSU’s Plant the Campus Red has become a beloved tradition on our campus. It gives many of us the opportunity to give back to our environment and a way to say ‘thank-you.’”

CHRISTIANA HARRIS  
SENIOR COMMUNICATION MAJOR

CRIME LOG

**FRAUDULENT USE OF CREDIT CARD**  
Harvill Bookstore  
April 18, 10:10 a.m.  
**Closed**

**VANDALISM**  
Trahern  
April 17, 8:01 a.m.  
**Closed**

**HARASSMENT**  
Castle Heights  
April 17, 8:23 p.m.  
**Report**

**VANDALISM**  
Trahern  
April 15, 1:19 a.m.  
**On-going**



THE ALL STATE  
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ABOUT US | STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF APSU SINCE 1930

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. Letters to the Editor should include author’s full name, email and phone number, plus major and class, if applicable. Letters will be checked for authenticity and should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and content, and should not exceed 300 words. The mission of The All State is to empower and engage the campus community and to provide a public forum of knowledge, information and discourse in an accurate, interesting and timely manner. It serves as a voice for the students and is entirely managed and produced by APSU students. The All State is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University. The views herein do not necessarily reflect those of The All State, APSU or the Tennessee Board of Regents. © 2017.

Celeste Malone, editor-in-chief  
Ethan Steinquest, managing editor  
Patrick Armstrong, adviser

Location: Morgan University Center, 111  
Mailing: P.O. Box 4634, Clarksville, TN 37044  
Phone: 931-221-7376 | Fax: 931-221-7377  
theallstate@apsu.edu | allstateads@apsu.edu

Facebook.com/theallstate  
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# PERSPECTIVES

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”  
— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

# CLOSING TIME

GRAPHIC BY LEWIS WEST | THE ALL STATE

## Seniors reflect on APSU experience, goals



GLAVINE DAY SPORTS EDITOR

These past four years have been quite a journey for me. I started out as a Sports Broadcasting major, then Public Relations, then back to Sports Broadcasting and then I stuck with Print and Web Journalism as a junior. I worked for PeayNation Sports for my first two years and *The All State* for my last two years. In my time, I freelanced for *The Leaf-Chronicle*, the *Robertson County Times* and the *Robertson County Connection*. I was able to write a story about Pat Summitt after she passed away that ran in *The Tennessean* and fell in love with high school sports.

They say it takes a village to raise a child, but what they do not tell you is that it also takes a village of professors to help you graduate college. I cannot even begin to explain the number of second chances I got when I was struggling in classes. If it were not for Amy Ritchart, Barry Gresham, Mike Dunn and their understanding and encouragement, I can honestly say I do not think I would be walking across the stage in May and I would not receive my B.S. in August.

While in college, I held a position

for Panhellenic Council and was a member of Chi Omega. I traveled to London, England with the Sports Broadcasting department and made some of the best memories of my life.

Being on *The All State* made me into the best journalist I could possibly be. Because of *The All State*, I received a full-time job as a sports reporter before I even graduated college. Because of *The All State*, I was recognized nationally for the first time ever, which was easily one of the greatest recognitions I have ever had.

Throughout my time as sports editor, I grew as a person and a journalist. I learned major conflict resolution, how to work with people who are completely different from you and how to have fun while you work.

I can honestly say that I am ready to go into the real world and be the best journalist I can because of my four years at APSU and on *The All State*. I made the best friends I did not know I needed and the memories that will last a lifetime.

Thank you to APSU and *The All State* for turning me into the woman I was meant to be.



ETHAN STEINQUEST MANAGING EDITOR

Knowing this will be my last byline for *The All State* is a bittersweet feeling. Not much has done more to impact my life over the past four years than working for this publication.

When I started at APSU, I had no clear vision for what I wanted to pursue a career in. I knew I liked writing but was never that interested in being published. It was more appealing to do something for other people, but I had no idea how I could.

Eventually, I joined *The All State's* staff as a copy editor. Behind-the-scenes work was satisfying, since I had a way to apply my interest and help others. At the same time, I saw how much community journalism could teach me about things I took for granted, watched my confidence grow and began to reach for more.

Being able to serve on this editorial board, along with taking a more active role as a writer, has combined what I hope are the best parts of the past and present me. It has been especially rewarding for me because the APSU community holds

a special place in my heart.

As a Clarksville native, I spent my share of time on campus before I was ever a student, and I always knew I wanted to go here. To be able to inform this campus community has meant that much more to me, and I hope I helped give someone a fraction of what I gained.

Moving ahead, for the first time in four years I have no professional ties to a location. As scary as that might sound, the world is open now and my community can be whatever or wherever I want it to be.

However near or far from here I go, I want to build on the level of dedication I found in myself as an undergraduate. If *The All State* taught me one thing, it would be how journalism fulfills me because of the things I can learn and the people I can share the discoveries with. Even though I love APSU, I know I can keep that passion lit wherever it takes me.

I have no idea what the future holds, but whatever is left to come, I know my time here has prepared me for it.

## CLASS OF



They say it takes a village to raise a child, but what they do not tell you is that it also takes a village of professors to help you graduate college.”

## 2017



LAUREN COTTLE PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

If I could sum up my experience at APSU in one word, it would be growth.

During my four years here, I have grown immensely as a person, leader and scholar.

I learned in my classes how to communicate, write and research more efficiently.

Professors Andrea Spofford, Karen Sorenson, Mercy Cannon and Matthew Kenney have been especially influential to my growth and future goals.

After I graduate on May 5 with a Bachelor of Arts in English, I will attend Belmont University for their Master of Arts program. My goal is to become an English teacher to the youth of Nashville.

I have been involved in *The All State*, the President's Emerging Leaders Program (PELP), Phi Alpha Theta and Literature Club while at APSU. I also had the amazing opportunity to study abroad in London and Dublin this past winter. These experiences have not only shaped me as a person, they have prepared me for my future career and graduate school.

I came into APSU with no intention

to go to graduate school or become a teacher. After learning more about myself and my passions, I did a full 180 turn.

My goal is to teach young adults the importance of reading and writing in a time where polarization and false information are ingrained in society. Knowing the poetry of Emily Dickinson, French romanticism, the rhetoric in the Seneca Falls convention and the theme of adversity in literature may not seem that important to those in business or sciences. However, these concepts have resulted in my passion for the written word, communication and helping those in need in my community.

I have seen APSU grow so much in the last four years, from former President Tim Hall's focus on the arts to President Alisa White's goal for expansion.

While APSU has grown exponentially as I have been here, I have also grown from a scared high school student to a confident and talented young woman.

And to anyone who says otherwise, females are strong as hell.



CELESTE MALONE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As I reflect on my years at APSU, I am continuously in awe of the blessings I have received. From moving into Castle Heights, to representing my Govs for Homecoming Court the opportunities here have been bountiful.

I share this story with everyone, but when I was a sophomore, I truly wanted to transfer. I felt as though I did not belong here and wanted to leave. However, Mike Dunn, Matthew Kenney, Robin Moss and most importantly, Rob Baron are four people I would personally like to thank. You all have helped elevate me to what I am today and you saw my potential.

These professors helped me get to Washington, D.C. for an internship and reinvigorated my college career. From then on, I knew I would never let them down even if I did not have them as professors or see them every day. When I returned the Fall 2015 semester, I found my passions and my family. I was able to work in the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center (WNDAACC) and *The All State*.

Now, as an outgoing senior and the editor-in-chief of a nationally award-

winning paper, I know it will be left in good hands. Patrick and Tammy will continue the beautiful traditions of this publication and will grow professional journalists. I want to thank you both as well.

For my future goals, as of now I will be returning to APSU to receive my master's in marketing communication. Thankfully, I will also be returning to one of my homes on campus, the WNDAACC, as the graduate assistant. While in this capacity, I want to assist the director, Marcelius, with creating a mentoring organization for minority females on campus to help them grow.

I have grown so much during my time here at APSU and I love being a Gov more than anything. One of my favorite quotes is from a poem by Langston Hughes called "Dreams." It says, "Hold fast to dreams/For if dreams die/Life is a broken-winged bird/That cannot fly." So Govs, hold on to your dreams tight and never let them die. They are a part of you and never, ever, let anyone tell you that you can't.

- E.I.Celeste



# EXTRAS



APSU students were given a chance to unwind during the last week of classes heading into finals week by petting service dogs outside the Ard Building on Monday, April 24. | BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE

*Glavine Day*

**The two most important days of your life are the day you were born and the day you find out why.**

*Courtney Cousin*

**We are so proud of you and we love you!!!  
The Farmer/Cousin Family**

*Taylor P. Rose*

**Congratulations! I am so proud of you and love you very much!  
Nana**

*Preston Bostain*

**Preston,  
Congrats son! You did it as I knew you would. So very proud of you!  
Love,  
Mom**

**Dear Graduates,**

**Congratulations. In a few days, you will become part of an elite group of Americans who possess a college degree. Many people aspire to be a part of this exclusive community, but as of 2015, only about 36 percent of your fellow citizens had earned a bachelor's degree, and less than 10 percent had gone on to receive graduate degrees.**

**What does your initiation into this exclusive group mean? According to a 2014 survey by the National Center for Educational Statistics, young adults with bachelor's degrees earned 66 percent higher salaries than that of those without degrees, and young adults with a master's degree earned approximately 18 percent higher salaries than those with a bachelor's degree. What it means is that you are leaving here poised for success after graduation.**

**But your degree represents so much more than simply a higher paycheck. It's a testament to your character and your resolve. You made the decision to enroll at Austin Peay when it might have been challenging to stay the course. You studied when others played, you met deadlines, you pushed yourself through difficult courses, and you stayed focused on the finish line. Many of you already have jobs or will begin new careers immediately after graduation. Some of you are still looking. I encourage you to think of the obstacles you overcame to reach this point, to believe in yourself, and to believe in the education you've received that is the foundation of the degree you are earning. You know a lot, but you are just beginning a lifetime of learning. You will continue to learn in the workforce, and I encourage you to get engaged with your community. Know what's going on in your neighborhood, in your city and region, and look for ways you can contribute.**

**I hope you'll stay connected to your University. Come back and see your friends and professors at Homecoming. Come back for a concert, artist lecture or athletic event. You'll always Be A Gov, and your University community is proud of you.**

**Sincerely,**

**Alisa White  
President**



# FEATURES



# An Honored Tradition



Rivers and Spires was born out of the destruction caused by an F4 tornado on Jan. 22, 1999. After four years of reconstruction, Rivers and Spires was born to celebrate the rebuilding of Historic Downtown Clarksville. This year's celebration was the last, with Red Sun Rising as one of the performances during the festival. Rivers and Spires was canceled on its last day Saturday, April 22, due to weather concerns. REBEKAH LANGLEY | THE ALL STATE

## Making a global impact

Showcase highlights research, study abroad

AALIYAH MITCHELL  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The 12th annual Research and Creativity Forum and Graduate Research Extravaganza occurred Monday, April 24, in the Morgan University Center ballroom. This year they teamed up with the Quality Enhancement Plan to merge this event with the first annual High Impact Practice Showcase.

“We both wanted to do the same thing,” Director of QEP Ashlee Spearman said. “The difference is this year, instead of just doing students who have done undergraduate research, we’re incorporating all forms of High Impact Practices through the QEP, including study abroad, Service Learning, and internships in addition to undergraduate research.”

Registration happened from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. There was a Peay Talk Presentation from keynote speaker Emily Stark, who spoke of her experiences with study abroad, undergraduate research and internships. There were over 60 poster presentations from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and there were three oral presentations. The first two happened from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and the third happened from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

“We want to break the stigma that only a certain type of student has the ability to participate in High Impact practices. Students are doing service learning through the basic comm 1010 class or history class or English class,” Spearman said.

Many of the students had been

See IMPACT on page 6

## Getting ready for summer

Students talk summer plans as finals approach

ASHLEY THOMPSON  
FEATURES WRITER

When summer rolls around and the finals cramming is over, students get ready to move out and start their summers. Some students say the spend it relaxing, while others get new summer jobs or attend festivals. With a three-month break there are endless possibilities for students.

During the summer, the heat and a combination of someone’s favorite hit artist at a music festival are a go-to popular event, especially among college students. According to Billboard, at least 32 million people go to music festivals each year in the U.S.

“I’m going to Bonaroo and I’m really excited. It’s camping outside for four days and I can’t wait for school to be over so my brain will be able to take a break,” freshman broadcasting major Karina Galvan said.

If not attending festivals there is the at home route as well since most students who lived on campus go back home.

“I don’t have any big plans. I’m probably just going to work and help my mom out with taking care of our chickens,” freshman math major Natalie Spears said.

“We are redoing our house and we are going to the beach,” freshman communications major Libby Whitley said.

Some students have jobs on campus or attend Greek life as well so when summer hits they still come over to APSU. Sophomore broadcasting major Tre Hall mentioned his plans with the fraternity taking up a lot of his summer.

“My plans are very fraternity related,” Hall said. “Outside of occasionally going home I’ll be doing a lot of recruitment and traveling between home and Clarksville. I’m currently searching for a job to make a little extra money but outside of that I’ll be running on savings.”

There is so much that can be done in a three-month break, and when papers

See SUMMER on page 6



# Eclipse incoming, watch for pedestrians

## Physics department instructs Retirees Association on August eclipse, safety

ANDREA ALLEN  
FEATURES WRITER

As the APSU physics and astronomy department prepares for the solar eclipse to occur in August, they are busy informing students, faculty and the community about the historical event.

On Aug. 21, 2017 a solar eclipse will occur in Clarksville. While areas such as Nashville will also experience totality, Clarksville will experience the totality for longer, roughly 23 seconds longer. As a result, institutions from around the globe have organized with APSU's Physics department for this historic astronomical event.

"We are the only country on earth that gets to see the total eclipse. This is why it is called The Great American Eclipse," Buckner said.

Buckner gave a presentation on the eclipse to the APSU Retirees Association, APSURA, on Tuesday, April 18. He gave them a brief overview of the history, science and geometry behind the eclipse. The APSURA learned about what to expect in the moments leading up to totality and how long the eclipse would last.

"Many people are going to be trying to capture it on camera. Don't worry too

much about your camera or you might miss it," Buckner said.

The presentation also included safety precautions surrounding the eclipse. Buckner told the APSURA to try not be on the road at that time since confusion may cause traffic issues. Eye safety is another precaution views should be cognizant of, according to Buckner. The APSU physics and astronomy club, Delta Square Psi, is selling certified glasses to protect viewer's eyes from the sun exposure. Other vendors will be around Clarksville selling glasses as well. Buckner taught the APSURA how to tell the difference between real protected eyewear and knockoffs.

According to Buckner, since the next eclipse like the one in August is due again around 2070, this is a big opportunity for both Clarksville and APSU. The physics and astronomy departments have nicknamed it the "Peayclipse". The physics and astronomy department is launching high altitude balloons to conduct research while NASA is livestreaming their launch. The days leading up to the event are packed full of activities as well. APSU professors are giving a lecture series and providing activities for families. The night before



Astronomy professor Spencer Buckner met with APSU's Retirees Association to discuss the upcoming solar eclipse and safety tips to keep in mind, including driving concerns. ANDREA ALLEN | THE ALL STATE

the eclipse, a guest astronaut and author is delivering a talk followed by a live laser and music show at the Dunn. The department is selling family packages that include admission to activities and exclusive viewing locations on campus. Local hotels are already booked for the weekend. The parks in the area are anticipating many family gatherings and are currently negotiating with food and beverage vendors.

The physics and astronomy department is working to educate the community about the eclipse. Since it is a historical event, the department wants to help others understand it because they do not have to be a science major to enjoy this once in a lifetime opportunity.

# 'Trainspotting' for a worthy sequel

## 'T2 Trainspotting' shows characters after original, tough for new viewers



JOSHUA CLEMENTS  
FEATURES WRITER  
JCLEMENTS@MY.APSU.EDU

First there was an opportunity, and then there was a betrayal. Danny Boyle returns to a film that first put him on the proverbial map.

It has been 20 years since "Trainspotting" was released, and now we get to see where the characters from that movie ended up after all this time in "T2 Trainspotting."

For a little bit of background, "Trainspotting" is on the list of my favorite movies, so when I saw the trailer I was very concerned. This concern was alleviated slightly when I saw Boyle was attached as the director.

The first film ended with Ewan McGregor's character, Renton, ripping his group of friends off, and running away with a large score of money.

We are reintroduced to Renton as he is running on a treadmill in a gym with jump cuts to scenes of a suburban world. This is ironic for the character as Renton spent the entirety of the first film trying his best to stay away from the normal world.

After this short scene the rest of the surviving main characters from the first film are reintroduced. Begbie is serving a lengthy prison sentence, Sick Boy is

running a blackmail racket and poor Spud is still a heroin junkie.

None of them are happy to see Renton when he does return to his hometown, Begbie even has a murderous intent, and they all berate him for ripping them off.

The story is serviceable, but it is not what makes this film. For fans of the first movie it is filled with nostalgia, and it feels very much like when you return to your hometown and visit the old haunts.

The credit here goes to the actors as they are likable, even the despicable Begbie, in their own way.

One moment that was a gut punch of nostalgia is when they go to where Tommy's memorial is, a character that died during the first movie, to pay their respects. It is in the exact location of one of Tommy's pivotal scenes, and serves to remind the viewer of his tragic story.

Boyle's direction in this film has so much style, and unique camera work. This whole piece could be devoted to all the interesting shots, but they should be seen to be believed.

A standout sequence is when Spud is detoxing from heroin. At the start of the sequence Spud is shaking, and reaching into a paper bag which is implied to have heroin in it.

His shadow is very prominent on the wall while he his reaching in. A few shots later Spud is curled up in the



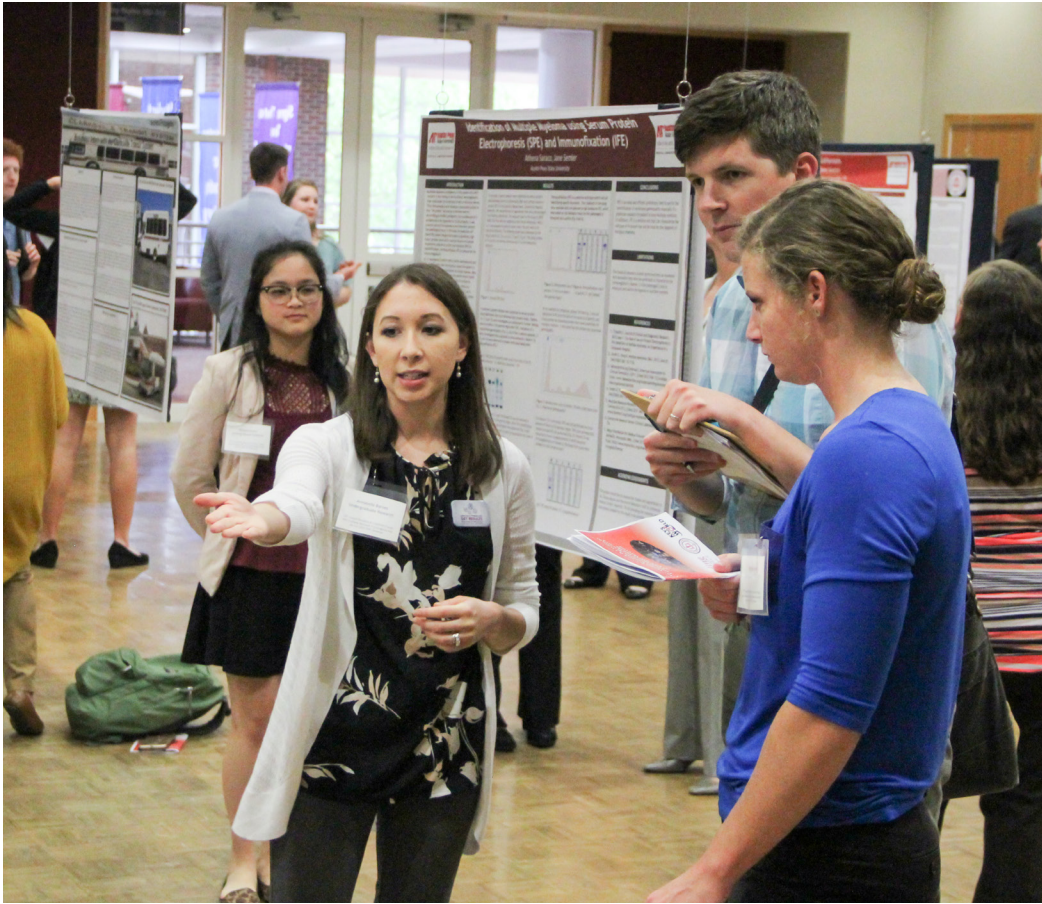
'T2 Trainspotting' is a sequel to the original 'Trainspotting,' picking up from where the original left off. The film, while nostalgic to fans, will fly over the heads of newer viewers. PHOTO FROM SONY PICTURES

corner of the room with the shadow from earlier still reaching for the drugs inside the bag.

It should be warned that everyone in this film has a thick Scottish accent and it can be hard to decipher what they are saying. The filmmakers recognized this concern, and have uniquely styled subtitles for one of the first dialogue scenes.

If you have never seen the first "Trainspotting" film then it would be impossible to catch all the references "T2" makes, which could cause the film to lose some of its charm. Certain references can be jarring to a new viewer, such as the call back to Renton's "Choose Life" speech from the first film.

If you are a fan of the first movie, like myself, then you owe it to yourself to watch this film, and get reacquainted with your favorite squad of junkies.



The QEP worked with the Office of Undergraduate Research to host the 'extravaganza,' where students showcased their experiences in internships and study abroad. HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE

## IMPACT

Continued from page 5

funded through QEP, which will be officially renamed in the fall to Keys to the World. QEP encourages students to pursue activities that add value to their curriculum in real-world settings. It also runs workshops to help students understand how to take these experiences and use them to help sell themselves in an interview or make themselves more attractive to an employer. In the fall they will team up with the Office of Undergraduate Research again for the Tennessee Experience Learning Symposium, which will function in much the same way as this event.

"This year there are so many different people involved. This year you get to see

not only study abroad but service learning and study abroad and stuff. It's nice to see different things people are doing on campus," undergraduate research presenter and senior physics major Laura Nichols said.

The QEP has an advisory council of students who have completed high impact practices. Often students who have an idea they want to explore can get funding from them. If a student has an idea of something they would like to do, but they need to go to somewhere on their study abroad that the program would not currently cover, they can go through a process with the QEP to get that destination included in the curriculum. Students are encouraged to bring their questions and ideas to the Learning Opportunities Center for more information on high impact practices they can participate in.

## SUMMER

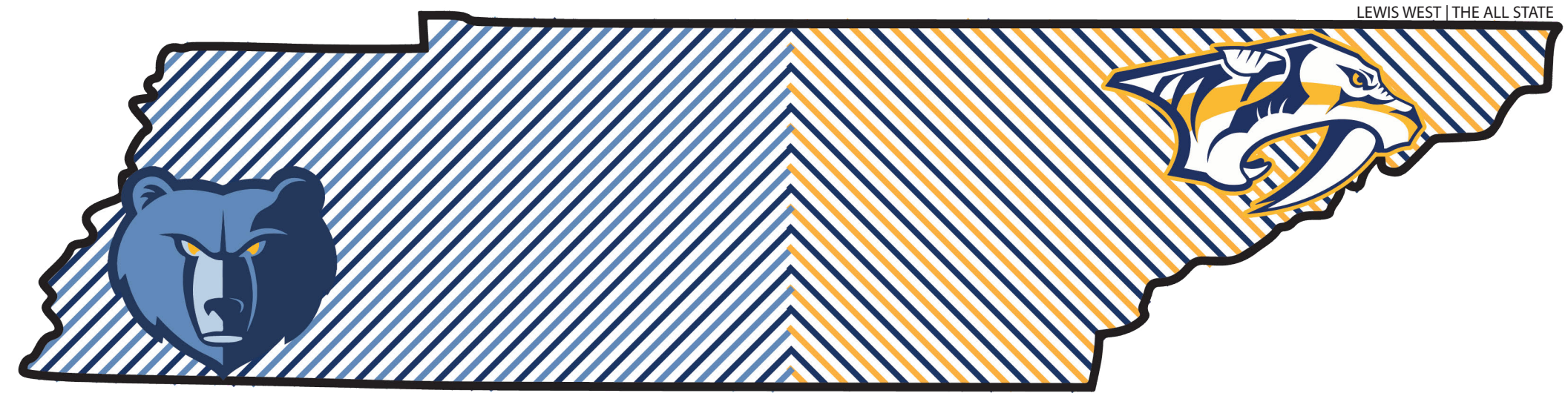
Continued from page 5

have run your life for a semester, festivals or just relaxing at home make for a new touch.

Summer brings the hopefully warmer weather, opportunities for outdoor

events and good settings to do some renovations. It opens a variety of chances to just take a breather from school for three months, even if a summer job is involved. Despite the stresses of the academic year coming to a close, students are finding ways to alleviate the stress and take a breath in preparation for the next semester.





# #TEAMMTN ON FIRE

## MEMPHIS NASHVILLE

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memphis Grizzlies coach David Fizdale sat down behind the microphone after surviving a 110-108 overtime thriller that tied their first-round series with the San Antonio Spurs at two games apiece.

After Marc Gasol hit the game-winner with 1 second to play, the only thing better than the shot to Fizdale was that there wasn't enough time left for Kawhi Leonard to get a chance of his own.

"I'm taking suggestions on how to guard Kawhi Leonard," Fizdale with a sigh. "I've tried everything. The guy, he's tough. Man, he's a superstar."

After an MVP-caliber regular season, Leonard has been even better in the playoffs for the No. 2-seeded Spurs. He is averaging 32.5 points, 6.5 rebounds and 3.3 assists, and has been astonishingly efficient, shooting 58 percent from the field and 53 percent from 3-point range.

Long known for ball movement and spreading the wealth offensively, the Spurs have become Kawhi-centric in these playoffs while getting pushed by the Grizzlies. Trailing by eight points with four minutes to play in regulation of Game 4, Leonard scored San Antonio's final 16 points of the quarter, including a jumper with 12 seconds to play to put them up 96-94.

"We trust him to make big plays and not only score on the ball, but making the right play," Spurs forward David Lee said. "Sometimes that's a good pass. He made a couple of unbelievable shots to tie it late."

In overtime, Leonard hit two 3s in the final 23 seconds to tie the score at 108, finishing with 43 points before Gasol came through. The only jaw that wasn't dropped was that of Leonard, who is known for his unflappable demeanor.

"He was standing next to me the other night, and he wasn't breathing," Fizdale said earlier in the series. "So I'm going to check the rulebook to see if robots are allowed to play in the NBA. ... I think he bleeds antifreeze or something."

As relentless as Leonard has been, Mike Conley has been every bit his

equal after a disappointing Game 1. With his Grizzlies in a 2-0 hole coming home to Memphis, Conley averaged 29.5 points, 8.0 assists and 5.0 rebounds while shooting 56 percent from the floor and 46 percent from 3-point range to even the series.

"When he first got into the league, he wasn't very comfortable shooting the ball from 15 feet out," said Spurs forward Pau Gasol, a teammate of Conley's in Memphis earlier in his career. "He was a rookie, just like we've all been there. You can tell that he has worked on his game, has tremendous confidence on his outside jumper. This year, he's been shooting more threes at a higher percentage. He's become an elite point guard."

The series shifts back to San Antonio for a pivotal Game 5 on Tuesday, and Leonard is less focused on the points he has piled up than he is on shoring up the team's defense.

"They took care of home court, but it's not about that," said the two-time defensive player of the year, who has guarded Conley periodically throughout the series. "We've got to do a better job defensively. We can't let them get up to 100 points."

The Grizzlies lost by a combined 33 points in Games 1 and 2 in San Antonio, in part because Conley was outplayed by Spurs veteran Tony Parker at point guard. Conley managed just 13 points in Game 1 before rebounding to hit four 3s and score 24 points in Game 2. But Memphis also managed just 82 points in each of the first two games and was unable to sustain any kind of offensive production in San Antonio.

Conley dominated the matchup in Memphis, galvanizing the Grizzlies.

"Of course we are in desperation. According to the media, we were supposed to get swept anyway," Conley said. "So every game is like our last game, like we are going home. We have to keep that mentality because at this point we just have to find a way to win on the road. In order to win the series, you have to win on the road."

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Nashville Predators finally get a new opponent in the postseason after their surprising sweep of the Western Conference's No. 1 seed.

Their reward?

The St. Louis Blues, fresh off downing the West's second-best team with a 4-1 series victory over the Minnesota Wild that was as stunning as Nashville's sweep. St. Louis coach Mike Yeo said he is well aware of the Blues' next challenge.

"It's pretty easy for us to look at what happened in the last series and not underestimate that opponent," Yeo said after St. Louis clinched its opening-round series over Minnesota. "So they're a great team and that's life in the Central Division for you, and the Western Conference for you. You get to advance from one good team and you get to go play another."

Minnesota finished the regular season with the second-highest point total, 106, just three fewer than Chicago.

The Predators are hoping for one benefit to playing a second straight Central Division team after last season, when Nashville defeated Anaheim in the first round in seven games, a series that required three flights to California. They had just one off day between Game 7 and the first game of their semifinal series against San Jose, a series that the Sharks won in seven games.

"That was tough with all that travel last year, I remember it pretty clearly," center Ryan Johansen said Sunday. "Getting off and on those flights all the time and bodies being sore and guys being beat up, it was difficult. We definitely have a different situation with Chicago and St. Louis being close and only having to play four games the first series."

Nashville coach Peter Laviolette gave his team Friday and Saturday off, a precious commodity this time of year, after finishing its sweep of Chicago on Thursday night. The Predators

returned to the ice Sunday morning for a high-tempo practice.

"The first priority was just a couple of days of rest and get back out here and just start getting at things," Laviolette said.

Nashville won three of its five regular-season matchups against the Blues. The Blues won two of three games played in St. Louis, and they will have home-ice advantage in this semifinal after edging out Nashville for third in the Central. That left Nashville with the second wild card as the No. 8 seed.

This semifinal ensures one Central Division team will be playing for a spot in the Stanley Cup Finals, just not the teams expected in the first postseason series between these franchises.


"They are physical, they play fast, they play the right way," Predators defenseman Ryan Ellis said of the Blues. "They are much like us. We try to do the right things at the right time."

The Blues and Predators will feature this playoff season's top two goaltenders. Entering Sunday's action, Nashville's Pekka Rinne leads the NHL with a .976 save percentage, with Jake Allen a close second at .956. Rinne allowed just three goals — two on the power play and one at even strength — in four games played against Chicago in the first round. Two of his wins, both in Chicago, were shutouts.

"You saw what they did to Chicago," Allen said. "Obviously they're playing their best games of the year, and they'll be ready."

Nashville forward Colin Wilson, who missed the entire first round because of a lower-body injury, was a full participant in Sunday's practice. He's hopeful to return against the Blues.

"That first playoff game, I was just dying to get out there, and sure enough, Game 3, our first game at home, it was an even bigger itch," Wilson said. "It was nice to see the boys do real well and get me the opportunity to get back in."



**Walk  
Learn  
Grow  
on the  
Wisdom Walk**

**Wednesdays at 12:30pm Just outside the  
MUC main doors.  
Walk is 1/2 hour and inclusive**

**April 26th - Dr. Jack Diebert**  
Sink Holes, Sea Creatures and Searing Magma, Oh My!  
The Geology of APSU's Campus and Building Stones.  
A weekly opportunity to interact with faculty about the topics  
that make them tick!



## KEEP UP WITH APSU ATHLETICS OVER THE SUMMER

View more photos  
and video online at [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org).



# SPORTS



## Govs split Morehead State series

APSU baseball moved up to No. 5 in the Ohio Valley Conference standings and are ranked No. 8 in the NCAA in the home run category, No. 4 in OVC

**NOAH HOUCK**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

APSU Baseball (18-19, 9-11 Ohio Valley Conference) split both of its games with national team batting average leading Morehead State (27-12, 12-5 OVC) on Friday, April 21.

The Govs took a no hitter into the sixth inning, but eventually had to fight back for a 3-1 win.

In the second game, APSU gave the Eagles 17 hits en route to a 12-3 loss.

Junior Josh Rye started the game for the Govs on the mound, going 5.1 innings without giving up a hit.

During his outing, Rye set down 12 consecutive batters and struck out seven.

In the sixth inning, Rye surrounded his first hit and allowed the only run of the game in a seventh-inning home run.

Both teams were struggling to produce offensively, but sophomore Brett Newberg was able to match Morehead's solo home run with his own.

Newberg's blast was the 56th home run by a Gov this season, the eighth highest amount of home runs by a team in Division 1.

APSU took the lead in the same inning starting with a walk to Chase Hamilton.

Next, the Govs hit two back-to-back doubles coming from Garrett Giovannelli and Malcolm Tipler to take a 3-1 win in the first game.

APSU could not get any offense going in the night game, as Morehead State's Dalton Stambaugh retired 12 of the first 13 batters faced.

The Eagles powered ahead to a 7-0 lead by the fourth inning.

The first three batters of the inning eventually worked their way around to score.

APSU put themselves on the scoreboard in the fifth inning starting with a single from Dre Gleason. Kyle Wilson, Imani Willis and Giovannelli all continued the trend with singles, bringing in 2 runs for APSU.


Giovannelli's hit extended his hit streak to nine games.

APSU added a run in the bottom of the sixth, but Morehead State's offense could not be controlled, adding 5 more runs en route to a 12-3 win.

The Govs return to the field on the weekend with a three game road trip to the University of Tennessee at Martin starting on Friday, April 28.



APSU SPORTS INFORMATION

<div><div></div><div><div>OVC</div><div>STANDINGS</div></div></div>				
	BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	WOMEN'S TENNIS	MEN'S TENNIS
1 <sup>ST</sup>	TENNESSEE TECH	JACKSONVILLE STATE	SIUE	TENNESSEE TECH
2 <sup>ND</sup>	MOREHEAD STATE	EASTERN ILLINOIS	UT MARTIN	EASTERN KENTUCKY
3 <sup>RD</sup>	BELMONT	SIUE	EASTERN KENTUCKY	JACKSONVILLE STATE
4 <sup>TH</sup>	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	UT MARTIN	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	BELMONT
5 <sup>TH</sup>	APSU	MURRAY STATE	EASTERN ILLINOIS	APSU
6 <sup>TH</sup>	JACKSONVILLE STATE	TENNESSEE TECH	APSU	TENNESSEE STATE
7 <sup>TH</sup>	MURRAY STATE	EASTERN KENTUCKY	MURRAY STATE	EASTERN ILLINOIS
8 <sup>TH</sup>	EASTERN KENTUCKY	BELMONT	BELMONT	
9 <sup>TH</sup>	UT MARTIN	MOREHEAD STATE	TENNESSEE STATE	
10 <sup>TH</sup>	EASTERN ILLINOIS	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	JACKSONVILLE STATE	
11 <sup>TH</sup>	SIUE	APSU		
12 <sup>TH</sup>		TENNESSEE STATE		